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New municipal district to be voted on September 15

"Makin' it work takes a little longer. Makin' it work takes a bit a' time."

— Doug and the Slugs

By Gary Legie

It has been an off-and-on battle for the past 17 years. Now they can almost taste victory, but they can also smell death.

"It is the possible formation of the Municipal District (MD) of Drayton Valley. They are the Yes Group, Western Ratepayers.

Whether 'it' lives or dies new rests with the people because on Sept. 15 a plebiscite will be held to determine just that.

But death will be cheated if the Yes Group and its chairman Bob Booth have anything to do with it. And to-date they have a pretty good track record.

Booth cites the recent petition to Municipal Affairs (MA) as a good example of the hurdles they've had to overcome just to get the plebiscite.

However, Booth also understands the provincial government's position.

"This is only the first or second time in the province's history something like this has come up, so there were no hard and fast rules," said Booth. "And because it involves four districts (Parkland, Leduc, Wetaskiwin, Improvement District 14) MA wanted to make sure the people were behind a plebiscite," he said.

To be sure the people behind the plebiscite, the Yes Group was required to get 50 per cent of the af-

fected areas' population to sign the petition.

"It's been a real up hill battle, but it has to be," he continued. "The petition was a horrendous task. We had to get five times the amount of signatures normally required for any other petition."

"I was worried for awhile that we (Yes Group) wouldn't be able to pull it off, but we did. It was a tremendous expense on people's time and money. But the people came through and that shows the determination of the people in this area to have their own local government."

"They have not made it easy for us and we've had to bend over backwards for MA," said the chairman. "But now the ball is in their court and I hope they respond to the people's wishes."

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Booth now hopes the people's wishes coincide with his group's.

"It's imperative people take the time to come out and vote. This will probably be their last chance to form a municipal government. It means a lot to the people in this area — to their future and to their children's future."

Much of the area's residents' future also depends on the size of the tax base incorporated into the new MD.

Booth also said it is "imperative" part of ID 14 is included in the new area because of the high tax revenues collected on "every foot of pipe in the ground and every foot of wire in the air."

The target date the YES Group has in mind for the new area is Jan. 1, 1987 — providing the plebiscite supports the idea — despite the upcoming October municipal elections.

The upcoming elections are also a sure spot with the group because of the planned addition of two more councillors to each municipal area.

Booth said his group already feels "out gassed" by the five to two, east to west representation on the present council and feels the situation would only get worse, unless there was a new MD formed.

"Then there would probably be another election, with the people already in position (from the October elections) taking a seat on the new council and then byelections to fill the rest," he said.

Booth also emphasized the fact that should residents vote in favour of forming a new MD that it would have no effect on school districts now in effect.

"First we want to form a new MD and then when the time is right and the school districts' issue has been settled we'd move towards forming a traditional county setting," he said.



Close play

Andre Oliver catcher Joey Rutal prepares to catch a ball (top right corner) as a Saskatoon Cardinal slides into home during action at the Western Canadian Bantam ball championships on the weekend. Photo by Lance Christensen.



This smiling face belongs to Karen Kirkwood.

Kirkwood appointed

Don't look for Ronale Barr when you visit the Chamber of Commerce office. She's not there.

Barr has left Drayton Valley and returned to Grande Prairie. Replacing Barr as the chamber's office secretary is Karen Kirkwood, a long-time resident of Drayton Valley. Many folks will recognize her as the

local figure skating coach.

Originally from Edmonton, Karen's husband Denise works at Trans-Alta Utilities. Together they enjoy such summertime activities as swimming and golfing.

The Chamber of Commerce office hours are 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Hall may have to be rebuilt

The Easford Community Hall may have a new address next year.

Depending on how Disaster Services assesses flood damage to the building (estimated by local contractors at \$110,000), the community hall executive may be faced with the decision to rebuild on another site.

"We're probably going to have to rebuild," said Darlene Vowk, secretary-treasurer. "There's a lot of damage but as far as moving it we have to wait and see what Disaster Services has to say."

Vowk figures that, since the land the hall now occupies is situated in a flood zone, Disaster Services will recom-

mend relocating the hall to higher ground.

"We have property on higher ground two miles west of the present site, about six acres," Vowk explained. "Originally we were going to build the hall on that site anyway, but the county suggested we build it where we did."

Application has been made to both Disaster Services and the County of Parkland for funds to help repair or rebuild. And while Disaster Services is expected to conduct their assessment sometime this month, no word has come from the county as yet.

"We've set up a disaster fund so that anybody who wants to donate money to the hall can do so at the Royal Bank in Drayton Valley," Vowk added.

Other renovations in the area after the flood are also being done.

The County of Parkland is planning to upgrade the campground facilities at Easford. Ed Haykowski, from the county, says they are looking at an estimated \$50,000 repair job on the campground. The upgrading and repair job will include new washrooms, fire pits along with building a wood corral for firewood.

Correction

The Western Review was notified that last week's front page story on the closing of the Drayton Ag Centre was incorrect on one point.

The story incorrectly named the Drayton Ag Centre as the last remaining agricultural supplier in town.

The Drayton Valley Farm Mart also supplies parts and equipment to the agriculture community and is still doing business.

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Mini whinney

This little horse weighed in at 15 pounds and stood just 18 inches high. The miniature horse is owned by Matt Leake of Mebeck Miniature Horse Ranch outside of Drayton Valley. The new addition was only five hours old when The Western Review snapped this shot. Its mother Trigger and father Cove both were under 34 inches tall.

County Area shorted

The Drayton Valley area is getting "the short end of the stick" on equity services, says an independent evaluator.

And not only is forming a new Municipal District of Drayton Valley economically feasible it's a good idea, according to University of Alberta science professor Jack Mason.

The evaluation was commissioned by a group of Drayton residents opposed to the formation of a new MD. "I suggested they move ahead with the MD because they're getting the short end of the stick."

"And if it doesn't go ahead as planned they should still use it (the study) as leverage against the county to get some of the services they don't have," he suggested.

Mar-Lin Holdings target of a break-in

During the night of the 29th to 30th of July, someone went to Mar-Lin Holdings and stole two regular front tires, two G-60 Kelly rear tires on five-spoke Chromemag wheels, one case of 25cc 10-W-30 motor oil containing 10 quarts, one brown leather-

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type case with 20-90 cassette, a Realistic 48-channel CB

radio, a Jensen 9-430 AM/FM cassette deck and a black flashlight eight inches long, from a 1980 GMC C-15 pickup, tan over brown which was parked for the night.

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up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for this offense. You may remain anonymous. If you have information on this or any other criminal of

force, call Crime Stoppers Toll Free at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest you qualify for a cash reward.

Datsun vandalized

During the night of the 23rd to 24th of July, 1986, a 1976 green Datsun 710 was vandalized in front of 8112-40 Ave. in Drayton Valley.

Culprit(s) broke the windshield wipers, rear view mirror, ripped the seats and stole white chemis east covers, two lens caps and a socket wrench.

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Westside broken into

During the early morning of the 18th of July, 1986 at 02:01 hours, subject(s) entered Westside Lumber by breaking the glass window on the east side with a 4"x4" fence post. They went right to the till and stole \$146.

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Tractor taken

Between June 30 and July 1, 1986, a Case/Case farm wagon went missing from a farm yard in Tonahawick. It is described as follows:

New Holland farm wagon Model 234; Serial 090601; red in color with a yellow hitch; weight 560 lbs without tires; overall width: 54 inches; overall length: 11 feet; suggested retail: \$2,500.

This wagon is only a frame with four wheels, and a box can be placed on to enable

it to haul hay, etc.

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Markets

Two reasons for busy day

One of the busiest days of the week is Wednesdays. And, there's two good reasons for that.

Namely, the weekly sale at Sekura Auctions and the Farmer's Market, indoors at the Derrick Mall.

Both of these bring a lot of business into Drayton Valley.

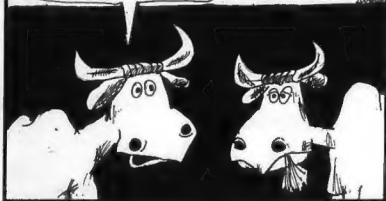
People may come to sell, or even buy at Sekura's, but they also motor into town to do whatever other business they may have. That's obvious from all the truck traffic in town Wednesdays.

People who either sell their wares at the Farmer's Market, or just come into town to attend the market, make good use of their trip into town to do other shopping.

This summer, both the weekly sale at Sekura Auctions and the Farmer's Market, have been promoted by the chamber's tourist information booth.

In these tough economic times, it's encouraging to see that auctions and Farmer's Markets are still popular. Without them, and the business they bring, the town would be real quiet.

As the feature attraction each week I think we should get some of the credit too!



Flood turns up gold in rivers

"There's gold in them thar rivers."

Paul Ajae of Lacombe, a veteran prospector, says recent flooding has washed up new specks of gold on gravel bars along several Alberta rivers, including the North Saskatchewan and Pembina.

Ajae claims that he could sit on the banks of the Red Deer River and wash out as much as a quarter of an ounce per day. At today's prices of about \$465 Canadian an ounce, that's \$120 per day. But on the average, Ajae says you're more likely to make \$40 to \$50 per day.

While the gold fever isn't evident in these parts yet, there are some gold panners in town. We know of three people who have actual claims, two of those in the Yukon and the other in B.C.

If gold panning on the North Saskatchewan doesn't interest you — collecting

Editors' Notes

rocks is another possibility.

There was a time, several years ago, when we had boxes of rocks that we had collected from many river beds.

After the recent floods, we walked along the North Saskatchewan, near the bridge, and were surprised at the change in the formation of the rocks. While we didn't see any gold specks, there seemed to be a whole new stock of rocks. Many of them were polished.

Besides the river offering a challenge to the gold panners, there's also lots to do for rock hounds.

A bouquet to Tom and Carol Turner for organizing a recent slow-pitch tournament in town. The calibre of ball was excellent and it was good to see some southern Alberta teams participating.

Betty Meaton was angry. And the former Western Review employee had good reason to be upset.

Someone had dropped off a two-month-old kitten in their driveway.

"It's a shame. Why do people do that?" she wanted to know.

Sorry, Betty, we don't have the answers. It's unfortunate that people who don't want their pets would rather drive out in the country and drop them off in someone's driveway, leaving them to either take care of, or destroy the animals.



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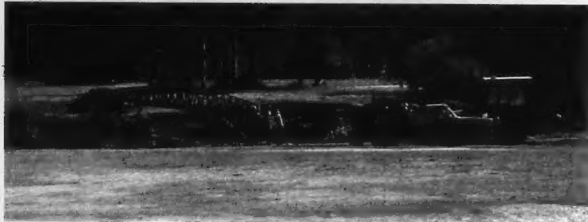
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Work is continuing on the bridge at the course. Pictured above, welders on the third fairway replacing a bridge. The fairway in the foreground is covered with piles of silt, a problem many golf courses are facing in the wake of the high waters.

Lindale golf course could re-open soon

The Lindale golf course should be open by this weekend, according to course manager Cliff Paprocki.

Paprocki says they have almost completed repairs on the course, damaged by flood waters in late July. He added they hope to be open by this weekend but golfers should phone first to confirm.

"The greens are good, they held up well," Paprocki said. "They'll be some new and challenging sand traps," he added about the river's silt left on some of the fairways. The new traps are

everywhere," according to Paprocki. One hole particularly hard hit by the flood was the par-4 415-yard No. 4 hole. The added sand on the fairway and eroded bank along the river make this an even tougher par-4.

"It's one of the toughest par-4s I've ever seen," Paprocki says about the hole after the flood. "There's a lot of room for Jack Nicklaus and those guys but not for us," he joked.

The repairs to the course could cost more than \$170,000 with landscaping and bridge

repairs. Paprocki says they applied for provincial aid but don't know when they'll know if they're getting any money.

"We're going ahead and doing what we have to do," he added.

Part of the problem so far has been removing the dried silt from the grass. Attempts at vacuuming, shoveling and sodding the damaged grass has already failed at other golf courses hit by the floods.

The aftermath of the flooding has also cost the

course a tournament. The annual Autumn Leaves tournament at Lindale has been cancelled, Paprocki says. The golf course and recreation park is still in business for camping even with the loss of

20 stalls to the flood waters' erosion.

"We really recommend reservations now," Paprocki added about the reduced number of spots available.

County plebiscite

People to determine future—Cripps

By Gary Leslie

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps last week confirmed a Sept. 16 plebiscite regarding formation of a new municipal district.

While Cripps was unable to confirm the time and locations of the plebiscite, Ian Wight, a researcher with Municipal Affairs (MA) said, "...there will be essentially seven voting areas."

Two of these polls will be in Lodge and Westankin counties, and one each in Improvement District 14, Drayton Valley and Clearwater MD.

Wight also said, "The voting will be just in reference to the rural electorate." This means residents in the urban centres of Breton and Drayton Valley will not have a vote.

"The plebiscite at this stage," Wight explained, "is to give the (MA) minister (Neil Crawford) a better idea of where support lies and where opposition lies and avoid heavily populated areas dominating the vote."

The regional polling system will also ensure that

any regions not wanting to join a new MD wouldn't be forced to just because the vote favored formation of a new district and the "main interest lies in the Lodge and Westankin west ends," said Wight.

In the plebiscite so people can determine their own future.

"I really trust the people should have a say in the destiny of their future. This plebiscite has been wanted for a long, long time," she said.

How does Cripps see the plebiscite's outcome?

"Well, the vote will vary in different areas," she responded. "Drayton Valley and Buck Creek seem supportive and the other two areas (Alder Flats, Hyton) I don't honestly know."

So far now Cripps intends to "follow through here until the plebiscite is seen what the vote is and then play it by ear."

"There is no sense in planning for anything before the plebiscite, and once the plebiscite is over it's not binding on the Municipal Affairs minister anyway."

Wight agreed the outcome of the plebiscite should it favor a new MD "wouldn't guarantee such a decision by the minister."

There are other areas of consideration before the minister can make a decision, especially in ID 14," he said.

Since there are no plans past the plebiscite, Cripps said it is impossible to judge how long it would take to put the new boundaries in place, providing the vote goes that way.

She would only say, "It will take a lot of time and it's not fair to the (MA) minister to say how long it could take."

Cripps said, "I just want to get people to think this thing through slowly and logically so they make an informed decision" before they vote at the plebiscite.

Returning officer for the plebiscite will be Doug McElellan, a senior researcher for MA.

McElellan "estimates" the total cost of the plebiscite to be "between \$5,000 and \$8,000."

There will also be an advanced poll Saturday, Sept. 13.



AGT

Phone books distributed

More than 41,500 new phone books for 1986 are being delivered to residences and businesses in Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton, Jasper, Stony Plain and 61 surrounding communities.

If the new books were not delivered by the effective date of Aug. 16, call collect to your local AGT business office.

This year's directory lists a new toll-free Poison Centre number. Albertans can dial 1-800-353-1414 for information or advice about what to do if somebody has

swallowed a drug or other potentially harmful substance. The 24-hour Poison Centre number appears with other emergency numbers on the inside front cover. The new number is published in the white pages section directly under each community heading.

On the cover is a familiar agricultural scene with inset photos representing aspects of telecommunications technology which provide communications links in rural Alberta.

Out of Edson

Highway Patrol covering Drayton Valley

By Larne Christensen
They're not local RCMP
They're not local County

Police.
They're Alberta
Highway Patrol, and they're
around Drayton Valley.
Sgt. Wayne Larson of
the Edson detachment of this
provincial law enforcement

agency says it's part of their
job to cover the Drayton
Valley area.

Larson said Drayton
Valley is just inside their
area, with the Stony Plain
detachment, Rocky Mountain
Hills and Wetaskiwin
detachments all covering areas

Drayton Valley with their
coverage. He noted with so
many detachments covering
areas near the town people
may be seeing more of their
vehicles.

"We stay on the main
highways more," Larson
pointed out. The Edson
sergeant said they are doing
more "overnight" patrols in

the area. Their men will come
down for an afternoon and
then stay over in Drayton
Valley and work the next
day. "It saves travelling
time," Larson added.

"Complaints are quite
low," Larson said about the
Drayton Valley area. When
they receive a complaint on a
truck, which is what they

mostly check, they go out and
wait for the truck.

"They (complaints) come
from the public to past
employees to other truckers,"
he added.

The three members in
Edson are part of the
68-member network of
Alberta Highway Patrol of
fliers across the province.

Successful summer

By Gary Leide
Despite a poor local
economy and a pessimistic
outlook, Drayton Valley's
Hips a Student office had a
"successful" summer says
centre manager Amber
Wickstrom.

"Of the 775 vacant positions
available [77] were filled,"
says the former Drayton
Valley high school student.

"And the ones that were
not filled was either because
they had been filled
elsewhere, were due to bad
weather or because some of
the students referred didn't
show up."

Although there were a
few openings in local
business, Wickstrom says
the centre received most of
its requests from
homeowners needing work
done.

"Homeowners were the
main employers this year and
they often were willing to pay
more for a job well done," she
says.

The Chamber of Commerce,
along with a local
surveying company, were the
top wage payers this year, of
firing summer plumbers
\$10/hr. The lowest paying
jobs were for babysitting and
offered around \$6/hr., with
the average wage for
students hovering around
\$5.75/hr.

"All in all, I think the office
was a success," says
Wickstrom. "Looking back
over last year's statistics
they had a higher placement

Amber Wickstrom

rate, but that was the best
year this office ever recorded."

The Hire A Student of
fee closed for the season last
Friday.

"All I have left to do are
some final reports and then
it's back to school for me too,"
quipped the 20-year-old.

But before returning to
Edmonton and Grant
MacEwan College where she
is enrolled in an advertising
and public relations course,
Wickstrom will travel to B.C.
for a short sabbatical.

"I guess so," she says. "It
wouldn't be too bad. It gives
you a chance to become in-
volved with a lot of things
and I've met a lot of people I
never would have met otherwise."

"I'm looking forward to
going back. I can say that now
but the summers been good
to me."

Plebiscite

Important to understand issues

The formation of a new
municipality in the Drayton
Valley area has been under
discussion and study for the
past 17 years.

The government has
been presented with a petition
requesting a plebiscite which
will determine
whether or not the pro-
prioxy electors wish to form
a new municipality.

It is important for
residents to understand that
the plebiscite will be for
municipal government purposes only.

The school jurisdictions
would remain as they are.
Any changes in school boundaries
would necessitate a
study by the Department of
Education. This has not been
done, nor has it been re-
quested. The school jurisdiction
question would not be
any part of this plebiscite.

The plebiscite is set for
September 15. Each area in
the Drayton Valley Area



MLA's
Report

with Dr. G. G. G.

Municipal Feasibility Study
dated March, 1966 will have a
separate plebiscite. The ques-
tion will probably ask if
residents wish to be included
should a new municipal
district be formed. This will
ensure that the people in each
of these areas will determine
their own future.

The four plebiscites will
be:

1. County of Parkland and
I.D. 14.
2. County of Leduc - west of
Bush Lake Creek.
3. County of Leduc - between
School Attendance Area, and
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Mayhew Motors

Dealership expands and streamlines

By Bryan Gallion

Mayhew Motors is doing their part for the consumers of Drayton Valley.

With the province-wide trend toward indoor car dealerships and showrooms, the local General Motors dealer followed suit by expanding and streamlining their operation this summer.

"We feel that we have a corporate image to maintain," explained Don Degear, general manager of the 21-year-old company. "It's part of our commitment to the community to provide comfort and availability of our product."

"Just as there are car dealerships at West Edmonton Mall, people want to go inside to shop," he added.

Indeed, whether looking to test drive or just to view, consumers will now be greeted by a larger and brighter showroom. The ex-



The new showroom at Mayhew Motors.

terior, says Degear, accommodates an additional six or three vehicles.

But they didn't stop there. Mayhew's also installed a locker room and a bathroom for the staff as well as a boardroom.

The parts dept. and shipping and receiving will also have a new look as employees and customers alike will

benefit from additional square footage.

Degear adds that unlike many local companies who are currently cutting back or slowing down their operations, Mayhew Motors is op-

timistic about the future of Drayton Valley.

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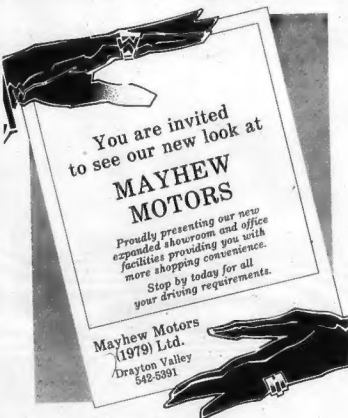
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Spotlight On Alder Flats

Diamond C ranch a jewel in the rough

By Bryan Gullies
This place is a real diamond in the rough.

The Diamond C Guest Ranch is a gem set against a rugged backdrop of spruce and pine forests, and the wilderness of the Alder Flats region.

Yvonne and Corby Miller own and have been operating the ranch since July 1 of this year. And despite uncooperative weather, the couple are relatively pleased with the results.

"We're not swamped but it's been good for our first year," admitted Yvonne, a University of Alberta education grad who gives riding lessons in her spare time.

"Weekends are the busiest but people can come out here whenever they want to," she added.

Driving up into the yard at Diamond C, one is greeted by the large, rustic, spruce

A few minutes later the tour takes you outside to the guest cabins. These small log structures don't come close to what you've just witnessed in the Miller's home but they are clean and consistent with the rustic, western theme.

There's no running water or electrical appliances in here either. It's lanterns and wood-burning stoves. And you don't have to chop your own wood.

Guests of the Diamond C Ranch have a good assortment of activities available for their leisure. Right outside the cabins, there's a man-made beach and fishing pond stocked with rainbow trout.

If that doesn't satisfy your thirst for adventure, Yvonne or Corby can take guests on a day-long trail ride down to the North Saskatchewan River. With 16 well-broke horses of their own, Yvonne says there's plenty of



Walking into the Miller's home at the Diamond C is like a trip back in time.



The rustic elegance of the main house is obvious from the first glance.

log house in which the Millers live. The place draws visitors to it like a magnet.

Up close, the house is adorned with an assortment of western paraphernalia and such trappings as kilching posts, saddles, and a triangle to call the cowboys in for meal. And this is just on the outside of the house.

Inside, the theme gets even stronger. Corby is a range rider and hunting guide so it's no wonder that trophy heads decorate the living space. Buffalo and deer hang in testament to his abilities as a hunter and guide.

The atmosphere is further enhanced by the absence of electrical appliances. You won't find a refrigerator or gas stove in this place. They're replaced by a pantry, a wood-burning stove, a Franklin furnace and a huge stone fireplace.

A quick tour of the house sells you on the idea that, yes, this is where you'd like to stay. In fact, for many of us, this is the kind of place we'd like to live.

opportunity for guests to

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, there's a bonfire and picnic site that serves as a gathering place for winter roasts and late-night star gazing.

But if there's a sour note

for a night or even a weekend don't show up. And most of those don't bother to phone and cancel.

But the young couple is philosophical about any problems they may have and remain undaunted in their



Although not on as grand a scale, guest cabins are authentic and comfortable.

to this story, it's that many people take advantage of the Miller's good nature and neighborliness.

Yvonne explains that some people who book cabins

The Diamond C Guest Ranch phone number is 828-8284.

New faces at store

The Mountainview Store in Alder Flats has opened once again with new faces behind the checkout counter.

The Koford family, formerly of Dayland, is now serving the small, scenic community.

Ruth Koford says they moved to Alder Flats to purchase the store and operate it themselves. And she says they haven't been disappointed with their decision.

many years while husband John worked as a drywall. The couple has two sons, Sheldon and Laitch, aged 16 and 12 respectively.

With the possible exception of shorter hours on Friday and fresh meat, customers shouldn't expect to see any sweeping changes at the store.

Ruth says that if they can locate the necessary equipment they will start be-



Ruth Koford and her son, Sheldon, attend to a customer in their newly-acquired family business.

"Alder Flats is very nice with nice people," she said. "And the kids have enjoyed it so far."

Back in Dayland, Ruth worked in a grocery store for

ing in fresh meat.

"We're not going to be

open till 9 p.m. on Fridays

any more," she explained.

"People told us we'd just be

sitting around playing crib

until it was time to close."

Fire tower closed down

If you're been planning to visit the Alder Flats fire tower lately, don't bother. It's not there.

The Alder Flats Forest Ranger Station reports that due in part to vandals and a low fire reporting record, the

Forest Service decided to dismantle the tower as they could no longer justify the expense.

Actually, the tower hasn't been manned for two years, say officials.

Recreation

Saskatoon Cardinals capture ball title

By Lance Christensen
Sweet revenge.
The Saskatoon Cardinals got some Sunday as they dumped the Ridge Meadows Blues 10-4 in the final of the Western Canadian Bantam A ball championships at West Valley Park.

Earlier in the first team round-robin tourney the Blues, from Maple Ridge, British Columbia, had beat Saskatoon 7-4 in their first game.

Cardinal coach Roy Kemp said they "came out flat" against B.C. in the first game and made a couple of errors. But the Cardinals, who last won the bantam championship in 1963, came out flying in their next three contests. In their second game they beat St. Albert 11-8 and then dumped host Drayton Valley Andes Oilers 5-2 before ending the round robin with an 8-5 win over Tiger Hills, Manitoba.

"It's been a great weekend for the kids," Kemp added. Kemp credited the players with "turning it around" after their opening loss to B.C.

In the final Kemp said it was their pitching that played a big part. Todd Baker went all the way on the mound. Kemp said the turning point in the final was



The winners are presented the trophy by ABA rep Walley Foote (left).

when the pitcher "settled down" after being tagged for a home run in the first inning.

"We had confidence in him and he went all the way," Kemp added following the game.

B.C. manager Tom Macdonald said the hot temperatures and the wind "really took a lot out" of his team. He added they played like one "big family" and are

"quite proud" of their accomplishment.

In other news from the final Saskatoon third baseman Kelly Fisher was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The win by Saskatoon ended a four-year streak by teams from British Columbia. Saskatoon and B.C. both came out of the round robin



Tournament MVP Kelly Fisher gets a hug after the final.

with three and one records while St. Albert and Manitoba had two and two records. The tourney opened with St. Albert dumping Manitoba 6-4. St. Albert went

on to beat Andes 6-4 before losing to Saskatoon and St. B.C. Manitoba beat B.C. 9-5 and Drayton Valley 5-2 with Drayton Valley's fourth loss coming against B.C. 9-5.

Baseball championships are heralded as successful

By Lance Christensen
One word describes it all. Successful.

The 1986 edition of the Western Canadian Bantam A baseball championships was being heralded a success only minutes after the last pitch had crossed the plate.

Everyone seemed happy. Baseball Association (ABA) vice-president Walley Foote described the three-day tourney as "fabulous."

"We are certainly very pleased with the job they (the host committee) did," Foote said. "That's off to these people

make the weekend a success."

Local minor ball president Mickey McDowell was also happy with the overall tournament.

"I got sore knees asking for this weather," McDowell joked about the sunny skies that prevailed throughout the weekend.

McDowell said the success was due to the support they received from the community. McDowell called the tournament fantastic and said they would like to thank all the service clubs, volunteers, sponsors, billettera and anyone else who helped

make the weekend a success. The teams and fans have been just fantastic, we didn't have one argument," he added.

Clive Cory, a parent from Saskatoon, added the fans "made us feel so at home." Cory said the field was super and everything else was "very, very good."

"One of our parents said everything went so well they should have the Western Canadians in Drayton Valley every year," he added.

The Saskatoon coach, Roy Kemp, echoed similar praises for the tournament

saying the kids really appreciated all the suppers and breakfasts put on by local

clubs. "The hospitality Drayton Valley gave was just great," he said.

Weekend notes...

Announcer Mike Koehnrick got a lot of praise for his work during the weekend.

Koehnrick announced all 11 games and did a great job, keeping everybody on their toes, especially the umpires.

Andes Roy manager George Bergquist was a little embarrassed during a game on Saturday.

After it was announced he was celebrating his 40th birthday the stands broke into a chorus of Happy Birthdays To You.

For anyone that missed the weekend action they can catch it all on QCTV in a couple of weeks.

The cable company had someone filming all the action.

Watch The Western Review for the time and date.

While most valuable players from each game got T-shirts anyone who hit a home run got the ball. The balls flying over the fence proved popular

items as anyone who picked one up got a quarter for turning it in to the announcer's booth.

Attendance for the three-day event was great. Averaging over 400 a game, organizers estimated the weekend attendance to be over the 4,000 people mark.

With the good crowds the event is guaranteed to be a financial success. Minor ball president Mickey McDowell estimated they grossed more than \$4,000 in the first two days of the event.

The first official pitch of the tournament was definitely a ball.

Local MLA Shirley Cripps sent the opening pitch wide of the plate as two RCMP honor guards said minor ball president Mickey McDowell looked on.

Other officials at the opening included Mayor Bob Mayhew and ABA vice-president Walley Foote.

Loss four

Oilers 'play hearts out'

So close but yet so far. A phrase that describes the fortunes of the Andes Oilers in the Western Canadian Bantam A baseball finals they hosted on the weekend.

The Oilers dropped all four of their games, but three were close.

"The boys played three super ball games," commented coach Ed Hatzel following the team's completion.

"In three games it went right down to the end, we're

proud of the kids," he added. Hatzel was especially proud of the fact they only had two pick-up players on their team.

The other four teams were allowed to pick up the best players from their previous, an option Drayton Valley didn't have.

"They played their hearts out," Hatzel said. Manager George Bergquist said he was also happy with the team's play.

"I wish we could have done better," he added.

Andes Oiler assistant coach Vern Bartlett said the ball played on the weekend should help show people in Drayton Valley the calibre of baseball in the town.

Hatzel agreed adding "baseball is coming alive in this town and we're already looking to next year."

But while they may be looking ahead the three are also happy the Western Canadian came off successfully.

"I just glad it's over," Bergquist said.

Photo Feature



Some spectators found the time to look around rather than watch the exciting baseball action during the weekend tournament.



Andy catcher Andy Hutsal is comforted by his coach, and father, Ed Hutsal.



M.A. Shirley Cripps lets go the opening pitch as Cpl. Tom Turner looks on.

Action from Western Canadian tourney

Photos by
Lorne Christensen



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This home runner dives back to first just in time to get hit with the error throw.



Andy Oiler Cory Dusterhoff (right) slides into home plate while the Maple Ridge pitcher awaits the throw after Dusterhoff came home on a bad pitch.

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Steven Oscar was the winner of the boys 15-and under aggregate with a 2nd in 200m 15M, 2nd in 50m fly, first in 100m backstroke and third in 50m freestyle.

In the girls 6-and-under, Kristy Saunders was 2nd in the 25m backstroke and 8th in the 50m freestyle. Travis Briley was 2nd in the 25m fly, 8th in the 50m backstroke, 7th in the 50m freestyle and 9th in the 25m freestyle. David Ragner was 7th in the 100m 15M, 6th in the 25m fly, Darren Uchayns was 8th in the 25m backstroke.

In the girls 9 and 10, Kyle Tucker placed 9th in the 50m backstroke. In the boys 9 and 10, Jonathan Rietveld was 7th in the 100m 15M and 6th in the 50m backstroke. Michael Andrew was 7th in the 50m backstroke, 4th in the 100m free and 6th in the 50m free. In the girls 13 and 14, Jackie Uchayns was 5th in the 100m backstroke and 8th in the 50m fly. Andrea Groulx placed 7th in the 100m backstroke.

In the girls 15 and 16, Dawn Uchayns was 2nd in the 200m 15M, 4th in the 50m fly, 2nd in the 100m backstroke and 2nd in the 50m freestyle. Carol Graham was 8th in the 50m fly, 4th in the 100m free and 7th in the 100m backstroke.

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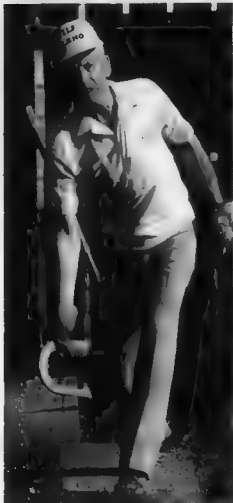
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Senior games

Gold medal winner

By Lorne Christensen
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The 66-year-old Drayton Valley resident posted a six-win, one-loss record and won playoff on his way to taking home the gold medal in the games' singles horseshoe event.

Sieno, in the 65 plus group, easily won the playoff over his competitor from Calgary, who had earlier given him his only loss.

The former employee of Pembina Resources won 30-15 and hit ringers (three-point shots in horseshoe) on more than 52 per cent of his throws. In earlier matches he posted 75 per cent and 80 per cent records in some games, including one where he had 16 ringers in 24 throws.

Sieno admits he was excited after winning the gold - he had previously taken a senior games' silver and a summer games' silver.

Sieno, who has been pitching horseshoes for fun since he was eight, admits he doesn't practice that much. But he didn't need much practice to take home the gold from Grande Prairie.

His wife, Lyle, said she

couldn't even watch the playoff game because she was too nervous. "Now I'm a real proud wife," she adds.

Sieno could have avoided the playoff if he had gone undefeated in the round robin portion of the games. But in his first game he shot only 40 per cent ringers and lost to the Calgary opponent he eventually met in the playoff.

"If I had played better I would have been undefeated," he added.

Sieno was one of more than 1,000 athletes over 55 years of age that took part in 25 events over three days at the games. He was the only local athlete to return with a medal.

In total, Zone 5 (which includes Drayton Valley) took home 34 medals including 11 gold, 11 silver and 12 bronze. The zone placed second overall behind Edmonton.

The August 7 to 9 games were originally scheduled for Drayton Valley but moved to Grande Prairie for financial reasons.

"It's too bad Drayton Valley couldn't have had it," Lyle Sieno reflected. But she recommended the Grande Prairie organizers for doing a fine job.

Watershow planned at pool

The second annual watershow at the Park Valley Pool will hit the water on August 27 at 1:00 p.m.

The hour-and-a-half show will feature everything from skills to aquatic demonstrations according to pool manager Charles Jenkins.

The free show will also include a challenge between different groups. Last year's challenge included the fire department, pool staff and teams from Amoco along with other organizations. Jenkins

says they are hoping to get the recreation board, police, town staff and several other groups in the "fun" challenge.

A big attraction at last year's event will be back with the belly flopping contest.

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Ceasars tie Whitecourt

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Celebrity list growing

The list of celebrities continues to grow for the second annual Cowboy Poet Charity Golf Classic.

The tournament at the Drayton Valley golf course is drawing people like other great Wayne Gretzky, former Calgary quarterback Tom Wilkinson, CFLN sports man Al McCann along with a host of other celebrities.

One celebrity will not be able to play in the tournament.

Host Cowboy Bill Flatt was involved in a car accident in Edmonton and suffered a broken nose, sternum, ribs and received 54 stitches in his head. Another driver has been charged in the accident which will leave Flatt to watch from the sidelines.

But other celebrities confirmed to play include Oiler's Dave Hunter, Dave Semenko, Charlie Huddy, Don Jackson, Kevin Lowe, Mark Messier.



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Their unbeaten streak was extended on the weekend with a 1-1 tie against Whitecourt.

Cesar Mark Buckland got the club on the scoreboard first at the 10-minute mark of the first half before Whitecourt tied it up with 10 minutes left in the half.

And Ready Green's former Canadian heavy weight champ Ken Lakosta, C.J.C.A. attorney Fred Plummer, Was Montegomery from K.B.M., Clare Drake of the University of Alberta, Ron Forwick a former Eskimos, "Mr. Goals" Glen Hall, Edlino great Don Keyser, and former Oiler Ron Chipperfield.

Last year's tourney was highlighted with Cowboy Poet leading in an ultra light and riding up to the club house on a horse.

Organizers say they have areas roped off for spectators and are looking for big crowds during the one-day tournament.

From there it was all defence.

Cesar player/roacher Blake Little said the team played well physically but were lacking mentally in the concentration aspect of the game.

"It was better than a loss," he added.

Cesar goalie Simon Kelly, sidelined with an injury said the Whitecourt team got a "couple of lucky bounces" or Drayton Valley could have won the game.

Kelly said they will put this game behind them and head into Edson hoping to finish off the season undefeated. The game was anti-climatic after the club won the league championship on season points last weekend.

The club is still within reach of the least goals against record of nine. Cur really they have six goals against.

Other results from the league included a 3-1 win for Spruce Grove over Edson. Spruce Grove is now securely in second place behind the Ceasars.



Cesar Nigel Buckland takes a pass.

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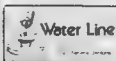
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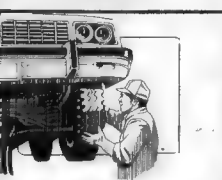
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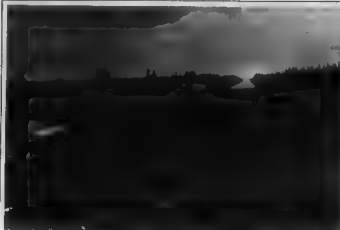
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Chamber trade fair needs exhibitors

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Organizer Kristina Little said they still have about 15 booths available for exhibitors.

In total, 100 booths are scheduled for the three-day

trade fair on September 5, 6, and 7. About 30 of the booths will be in the existing rink with the total number "up from last year."

Little says they decided to go with smaller booths in the existing rink this year to get more exhibitors in along with the stage for entertainment.

The entertainment at the fair will include highland dan-

cing, boxing demonstrations and a fashion show on Friday and Saturday night. Any other groups interested in showcasing their talents can contact Tom Sperling.

Other changes to this year's edition of the fair include the areas being fully carpeted. Last year the aisles were covered with each booth having to supply their own.

"Everything is pretty

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Pool attendance is up in July

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Pool manager Charles Jenkins said they had 9,000 swimmers use the pool during July compared to 6,000 in June.

"The figure is down 'a little' from last year's July total according to Jenkins.

She attributed the increase to the number of programs the pool ran during July.

"We had more programs and the kids are out of school," she explained. The increase was also a reflection of the weather Jenkins said

they experience higher totals when the temperatures are warm.

Jenkins said they are

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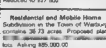
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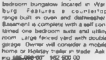
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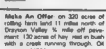
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Optimism is back in farming

By Peter Eklund
Minister of Agriculture
Optimism is coming back into agriculture

Realized net income for Alberta farmers in 1988 is forecast to be \$667 million, which is an increase of \$86 million over 1986, and up \$52 million from 1984.

In fact, when we look at the whole financial picture, a drop can be just as important as an increase. That's certainly the case with farm expenditure forecasts for the coming crop year.

With farm expenses falling substantially faster than farm incomes, 1988-89 promises to be a better financial year than Alberta producers have seen in some time.

Three key figures tell most of the story. First, total operating expenses during the new crop year are forecast to decline by 7.1 per cent. This follows a 1.3 per cent drop last year.

Second, total Alberta farm cash receipts are forecast to decline by just 3.1 per cent, though the drop will be considerably higher in certain sectors. And third, the result of both these figures is that, as I noted above, realized net income for Alberta farmers in 1988 is forecast to reach \$667 million, an in-

crease of 14.8 per cent over the last year.

This is good performance. Alberta farmers deserve a great deal of credit for holding the line during a period when poor world markets, drought and rising input costs have combined to create hardship for many.

These figures also show the positive effect of long term government efforts to assist in a number of economic areas. The low inflation rate and the relatively stable credit picture have, in particular, enabled farmers

to plan ahead with a greater degree of certainty about their cash requirements.

Markets, unfortunately, have not been nearly as kind. Thankfully, after periods of weakness, hog prices have improved, and cattle prices have been resistant for the past couple of years. In total, livestock receipts are this year expected to be up \$75 million from 1985.

On the crop side, however, a number of factors, including record world grain production levels, more competitive grain markets, local

drought and the U.S. Farm Bill, are hurting Alberta grain growers.

In 1988-89, total crop receipts are projected to be \$1,785 million — \$106 million lower than in 1985-86. Cereal

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Stacy Pich

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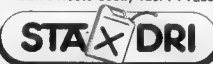
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Government assistance programs will make a substantial difference in farm income in 1986.

Doubling of the Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance together with federal government rebates on sales and excise taxes, are expected to reduce 1986 fuel expenses by \$200 million. Fertilizer and feed expenses are projected to fall \$25 and \$50 million respectively, due to Alberta's Farm Fertilizer Price Protection Plan and the Feed Grains Market Adjust-

ment Program. And the introduction of the Alberta Farm Credit Stability Program is expected to make a major contribution to a projected 7.4 per cent drop in interest expenses.

On the income side, payments from the Canada-Alberta Livestock Drought Assistance Program, the Alberta Livestock Assistance Program, the Red Meat Income Insurance Payment and the Western Grain Stabilization Program will make a substantial difference in the

cash receipts of Alberta farmers.

However, cash receipts from wheat, our largest cash income generating crop, are expected to be just \$610 million, down about 40 per cent over the last two years. While receipts will be down only \$89 million from 1985, they remain nearly \$400 million below the levels achieved in both 1983 and 1984.

On the positive side, wheat production in 1986-87 is expected to increase by

more than 40 per cent over last year.

There will undoubtedly be difficulties to be faced in various agricultural sectors in 1986. However, with net realized income forecast to increase by almost 15 per cent, this crop year is shaping up

well. All in all, the facts and figures add up to an improved picture for Alberta's agriculture industry. For the first time in several years, there is room for cautious optimism in our farming sector.

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But first, we want your ideas. Whatever opinions or suggestions you may have on any aspect of municipal government will be looked at by the Municipal Statutes Review Committee.

Send your comments as soon as possible, in writing, to:

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Siegel and Schneider married on lawn

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Recent guests at John and Jean Hartman's were his sister Adeline and Lawrence Kvervig of Winnipeg, Man. They took in Kinkadee Drive, the Vegreville fair and West Edmonton Mall.

Congratulations to Tammy Siegel and Lance Schneider who were married Aug. 1. The ceremony, performed by Lloyd Allen, was held on the lawn of the bride's parents, Don and Bev Siegel. Matron of honor was Heather Bruce (sister of the bride) with bridesmaids Colleen Siegel and Brenda Miller. The bestman was Buck Burns with groomsmen Richard Miller and Dave DeJong. Mandy Miller was the flower girl and Luke Willows was ring bearer.

Howard and Naomi Pear

son sang. A reception and dance followed in the Buck Lake Hall. The newlyweds will reside in Drayton Valley following a honeymoon in Arkansas.

John and Jean Hartman spent a week visiting with their daughter, Deb and Tim Miller in Fort McMurray.

Congratulations to Theresa Larsson and Joel LeBessiere who were married on the lawn of her parents, Sigward and LeOpal Larsson Aug. 9.

Matron of honor was Marilyn LeBessiere and the bestman was her husband, Danny.

Dan Struman performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the bride's home. The couple will reside in Buck Creek.

Congratulations to Edith

Buck Lake News

and Elmer Johnson who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 26. All their children including Lynn and Barry Allen of Buck Lake, Lloyd and Myrna Johnson of Alder Park and Colleen and John Kanderka of Irficaria and their families were in attendance. Also on hand were Edith's sister Helen Weissenborn and family of Golden, B.C. and her

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LeBessiere attended a Powers family reunion at Cypress Hot Springs July 28 and 27.

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Brown Hard Times dance set

People in Brown are planning to kick up their heels in honor of the hard times that have hit the county.

October 4 has been set as the day for the Hard Times Dance and darts pit barbecue. The event, sponsored by the Brown and District Ag Society

ty will start at 7 p.m. with a supper.

The dance goes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the band Starlight performing in the community centre. The cost for the evening will be \$10 a person with the beef for the supper supplied by the Sawartzes, a local family

County of Parkland No. 31
PUBLIC NOTICE
BY-LAW 13-86 DATED: August 7, 1986
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ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct two parkland clearances at Woodhaven School in Spruce Grove S.D. No. 450, at an estimated cost:

1. Construction	\$ 93,000
2. Site Development	10,000
3. Furniture and Equipment	7,000
4. Professional Fees	10,000
TOTAL	\$120,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an extended One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$116,000) of not estimated amount, \$93,249 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The Council tentatively will have to repay \$22,631 by way of debenture repayable in 15 consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate of deemed full time to rise by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote at a meeting with the provision of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more;
- (b) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more;
- (c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more;
- (d) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be August 20, 1986.

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Restrictive regulations for '86 duck hunting season

The Canadian Wildlife Service, Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division, Saskatoon Wildlife Branch and Manitoba Wildlife Branch will maintain restrictive regulations for the 1986 duck hunting season.

The daily duck bag limit for Alberta will be five until Oct. 18 when the allowable daily take will be increased to six in Saskatchewan the bag limit will be six ducks of which four may be mallards. In Manitoba the daily bag limit will be six ducks of which two may be mallards and two may be canvasbacks. After Oct. 17 species restrictions will be removed in Manitoba.

Duck populations in the Canadian prairies have improved slightly since 1983 but

still remains low. Spring breeding population surveys show improvement in the Western and central mallard populations but for the declines in Alberta. North American mallard populations have declined from an average of 8.7 million in the 1970s to 8.4 million in 1983. This has been due to a combination of factors including autumn duck populations, reduced income sales, declining duck harvests and loss of

Reasons for declines

There are two main reasons for low duck populations. The first is the decline in both quantity and quality of nesting habitat, primarily in agricultural areas. Recent drought conditions have accelerated habitat degradation and reduced the capacity of populations to recover. The

second is the impact of hunting in both the United States and Canada. However, work is being undertaken jointly by the United States and Canada to restore waterfowl populations.

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan has been developed to address these duck production and harvest issues. The plan proposes to protect waterfowl habitat in areas of Southern Prairie Canada by working with landholders to preserve and develop lands

with high waterfowl production capability Canada and the United States have also agreed to promote the recovery of duck populations by having conservative hunting regulations until popu-

Hunters encouraged

Hunters are encouraged to consult provincial hunting brochures or the 1985 Migratory Bird Regulations for further details on duck hunting regulations.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARING

The following Development Appeal Hearing will be heard on the following: An Appeal against a Development Order to close up Lot A, Block 2, and Lot P, Block 2, Plan 204 E.S., and remove one mobile home from Lot A, Block 2, Plan 204 E.S., Violet Grove, NW 24-46-8-3 - Lacombe

1919 a.m. - August 26, 1985

Written submissions for or against the appeal must be received by the undersigned on or before August 27, 1985. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

P.M. Hargreaves, Secretary Development Appeal Board County of Parkland, Box 31 Stone House, Alberta T0E 1B0

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

LEGAL HTY. OF PARCEL USE FILE NO. NE 32-50-4-5 One additional Country Residential 32-5-86 SW 21-51-4-3 One additional Country Residential 32-5-86 Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of the notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, April Building, 9725 187th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2P9.

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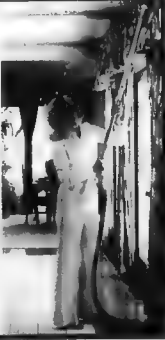
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, August 10, 1968



Ken Bryan (left) stands by with the net as Ron Wade of PV Air Services rears in a 15-pound

lake trout. This was a familiar scene as the men reeled in about 100 fish.

Part two

Four days on the Great Slave

Everyone was up by 7:00 a.m. on day two. Breakfast consisted of bacon and eggs, standard morning fare in this camp.

The mosquitoes are capable of tearing my feet with 30 lb test. About 60 yards of it. You need at least that much for trolling but that's all my little open face reel would take. Somewhere around 150 yds. would have been more appropriate.

By 9 a.m. we were headed out once again, but this time for a much longer period of time - 14 hours.

Around 9:15 Dave notices a large lake leap out of the water and the rest of us turn around in time to see the water breaking as it re-enters. Ron says he figures that was "Orca" and Ken quips that that's what he wants to catch today - a whale.

Dave points out that we're headed to a place called Wildwood Bay, rumored to be Moby Dick's special swimming hole. With this I am quite optimistic about what lay ahead.

The day's fishing begins with much the same kind of luck we'd had the night before. The fish were small, and according to Ron, that means anything under 15 lbs gets thrown back.

We threw a lot of "small" fish back. And that's handled by what we experienced for the rest of the day.

Lunch, however, was special. We stopped along shore and Eddie prepared a trout feast with a small grassy thicket in just to keep our palates interested.



Ken Bryan and the prize

Ron had caught the grayling just a few minutes after we put ashore and started casting our Mega lures from the rugged, rocky banks of the island retreat.

That evening, as we headed back toward camp slowly, idling, Dave hauled in the first fish to break the 10-lb barrier. It was a beautiful 14-lb lake trout that immediately riled our spirits and gave us a more optimistic outlook for the coming day. And it was in that same optimistic, happy go-lucky mood that Ron proceeded to entertain us with his "neat trick." He calmly took out his jack knife, bent down, cut an eye out of Dave's still twitching shirt, and popped it into his mouth. It had the desired effect on all of us. Except Eddie, who had taught him the trick.

Back at camp, our guides - Eddie and his cousin - were pretty

disappointed with luck we'd have having. After all, it is a reflection on their abilities as professional guides, something for which they re-

late. Day three starts out clear and calm. Breakfast at least it was when I got up at 4:30 a.m. to go fishing. Nobody else is up except for a short trip to that little house out back.

I quietly take the smaller of the two boats and paddle out into the cove. Fish are jumping all around me. When I arrive at my chosen spot a few hundred feet from shore, I stand up and begin casting

The fish are there. I can see them in the crystal-clear, placid water 20 feet below the boat. Minutes later I pull in a five-pounder.

Since Ron isn't around I decide to keep it. After all, where I come from a five-lb fish is a respectable size. And besides, I haven't caught anything much larger than that up here yet.

Following a breakfast of French toast and bacon, we set out for another of those spots guaranteed to bring results. It doesn't.

Eddie suggests we try a place he knows of and when Ron asks him how far it is, Eddie replies: "Just around the corner."

According to Ron, destinations to an instant guide are either "too hot" or just around the corner.

The fishing is better here but still yields small fish. Eddie I notice, is quietly shaking his head in puzzlement. It is then I start to believe that maybe it really is just our dumb luck that we haven't caught anything big yet.

Just around the corner from there, Ken hauls in a 14-pounder and that's good news for him, being the jolly customer on this trip.

His catch is followed by a similar sized trout reeled in by Ron. Dave and I would have to wait until later in the day to imitate their feat.

Following a great fish chowder lunch, Evelyn decided to bump Eddie out of the driver's seat. That was a decision we would later appreciate.

Maybe she was Lady Luck incarnate or perhaps it was her woman's intuition. At any rate, Evelyn took us to exactly where the fish were. Not the super "lunker" sure but certainly the over 10 lb variety.

Some positively thrilling fishing action occurred that evening as each of us reeled in big ones. The lights that these 15-pounders gave was enough to satisfy each one of us to the point that the next day we decided to just sleep in and forego any more fishing.

As day three drew to a close, we sat in the clubhouse gulping down the last bites of the barbecued steaks Eddie had waiting for us upon our return. We recalled the 180 fish we'd pulled in over the past two and a half days. Had it been worth it? I asked Ken that question. His immediate reply was "Yes."

For my part, I was up there to do a feature. It's my work. At times it almost seemed like it. But I concluded that this was definitely one of the most enjoyable features I'd ever done.

In Evelyn's guest book, I



Dave, bookkeeper with the catch-of-the-day.

thanked her for the hospital-ity that made my stay a warm one. And I wrote that one day I'll be back.

Truly, for someone who has never been north of the 60th Parallel, it can be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. But for those of us who can't resist, we'll be back again and again.



Ron Wade fishes in the rugged beauty of the Great Slave Lake shoreline as the sun sets.

Flat markers reduce 'chances of damage'

Only flat markers are being allowed in the new section of the Riverview Cemetery. According to Kimberly Grummett, the town's engineering and development secretary, there is one basic reason why the new bylaw on the markers was put in place.

"We found headstones or grave covers got damaged in the winter," Grummett said, pointing out their men could easily damage the headstones when removing snow.

Grummett added by

allowing only flat markers the "chances of damage" were reduced.

The flat markers will also make it easier in the summer for lawn crews to cut the grass. Before, extra employees were needed to remove the grass along the headstones because the mowers couldn't get close enough.

The bylaw does not cover the old part of the cemetery where headstones and grave covers can still be put in.



Mowing will be easier in the new part of the cemetery.

Moon Lake Out-of-towners visit

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

Stan and Margaret Wolosyns had some of their children and families visiting over a recent weekend. Ervin and Eusey Solomon of Rocky Bayle and Grandma Mych of Drayton Valley also visited one evening.

Glenn and Charlene and Norm and Alma Johnson at visited a harelard rattle sale at the Circle R ranch near Clyde July 28. A barbecue supper and barn dance was enjoyed by all.

Bill and Joie Curran of Spruce Grove were camping at the Wojciechowski farm recently.

Darcy Cherrington and Carla Beath were married at Drayton Valley United Church July 28. A reception and dance followed at the Rex Rex. The young couple will make their home in Moon Lake.

Lloyd and Leona Reddiger of Cold Lake were guests at the wedding and also visited some of their

family in the area.

Congratulations to Mike and Audrey Lalonde who were married recently. A wedding dance was held at the Magnolia hall.

A grass-cutting bee at Brightwood Cemetery was again held July 29. Volunteers with mowers, clippers, and rakes made for a slowly kept cemetery. The next bee will be Aug. 12 at 7 a.m.

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Surprise party

Photo by Marvin Lort

Ray and Janet Ellis of Breton were completely surprised when 300 family and friends turned out to celebrate their recent 40th anniversary.

Seen here, left to right, Lloyd Ellis, Ray and Janet Ellis and Wilma Colby. The event was held in the Breton Community Hall.

Slow-pitch tourney a huge success

By Mae Tryon

The slow-pitch tourney put on by the Lindsale School Association in late July was a huge success. A big thank you goes to all those who helped in any way.

The winners of the A event, were Hardie-Lakers. Buck Lake won the B event and Breton took the C event. Congratulations to Myrta and Joe George on the birth of a baby girl in early July.

Get well wishes go to Rose Gicklist who was injured in an accident with a horse recently.

Emily and Wayne Griffin of Edmonton were recent visitors to Berrymoor. While here they attended the Berry reunion and visited with old

friends.

Martha and Harold Long and boys of Kinella were recent visitors at the home of Gordon and Mae Tryon.

The Martins held a family reunion at Buffalo Lake in mid-July. Many of the local Martins attended with quite a few from Ontario.

The Berry family held a family reunion at the Lindsale hall recently. They reported a fairly good attendance.

Club will hold its annual meeting and cleanup Monday, Aug 11.

The travelling day camp will be from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22 but will be held at Carnwood. Anyone interested may contact Helen Breakwell at 542-4664.

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By Shell Caroon
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Catherine Moorhouse received a visit from two of her sisters, Adriana Parin from Duncan, and Sandy Bathons from Shawassap, B.C. While here, they visited to Edmonton to meet their father, Adrian Van Alpen, who flew in from Holland. Moorhouse then accom-

panied them to B.C. via Red Deer and Farnham to visit other family members. While in B.C. she saw to Victoria to visit her twin sister who is in hospital there. Moorhouse also had a visit with Eva Suklana, the sister of Walter Suklana who lived in Breton for many years. She also took in a family reunion on the Purkin side and visited

the City of Murala. She also had the opportunity to visit a lady that she has been writing to for 52 years at the same address.

A reunion was held July 19 at the Myrhaug residence in Breton. Visitors were from Lacombe and West Bank, B.C. Leases Sak, Leduc, Edmonton, Vermilion, Falton, Melfort,

Coryann, Wetaakwin, Millet, Calgary, Wainfield and Wabamun. Helene and Pat Flathers (nee Turquist) from Lacombe, B.C. visited with the Myrhaugs for one week and Dennis Turquist and Patricia Elger from West Bank B.C. visited with the Myrhaug family as well as Jason Turquist, Eric and

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Mike Namchuk (left) and Les Sladen look on as Brian Wilson works on the computer

Audit 'quite interesting' — Namchuk

An energy audit was carried out at the Drayton Valley General Hospital last week.

Group leader Les Sladen and technician Brian Wilson spent five days at the two-year old facility, following a request for the audit by the hospital administrator.

Mike Namchuk, plant supervisor at the hospital, worked very closely with the two EnerSave visitors. Every aspect of energy at the hospital was checked out, including a review of their utility bills for the past 12 months.

In the past five years, EnerSave has done 1,000 audits, and have identified about a 20-per-cent saving. Sladen, who also coordinated a similar energy audit at the Frank Maddock high school last year, was very impressed with the facilities at the Drayton Valley hospital which opened in April of '84.

He told The Western Review that the hospital was well aware of energy saving devices. "Our program just helps them fine tune things," Sladen explained.

After conducting their audit, EnerSave sat down with hospital staff and gave a 90-minute presentation outlining their findings. A complete copy of the audit, including computer calculations

were left at the hospital. The hospital, or anyone else who receives the government-free audit, is not required to carry out the suggested recommendations.

Namchuk called the audit "quite interesting". "It will give us some new ideas to ponder over," he added.

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School trustees' elections

Local school board out

Local school board members have decided not to participate in a province wide public awareness campaign dealing with the upcoming school trustee elections.

The Alberta School Trustees Association has produced a number of advertisements to be placed in newspapers over a three to six week period prior to nomination day Sept. 22.

The advertisements argue there's no better way to invest in the future of an area than to "devote your time to one of a community's most precious commodities its children."

"School trustees strive for excellence in education. Why not join the trustees and be a part of securing the best possible education for Alberta's children?"

Another advertisement portrays school trustees as "caring people" who must also be shrewd when it comes to making hard business decisions.

Trustees deal with the development and modification of the curriculum, setting and spending education taxes and the appointment of qualified teaching staff, the ad states.

"Often the work of a trustee is frustrating and difficult. There are sometimes too many problems and too few answers, but it's a challenge."

The final ad in the campaign suggests that, in order to become a school trustee, it's necessary to do one's homework.

"If you're interested in making a commitment to trusteeship, you should acquire a basic knowledge of the local school system by attending school board meetings, obtaining copies of the School Act and the Local Authorities Election Act, talking to administrators, parents and students, and talking to former trustees about the position."

County of Parkland trustees decided not to participate in the awareness campaign because governments at any level don't carry out similar campaigns, available dollars should be spent on the education of children. Trustee elections are already well enough publicized, the suggested advertisement doesn't geared toward a county system.

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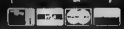
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5:00 (7) WIDE WORLD OF

SPORTS SCHEDULED LITTLE
League Baseball World Series, Championship Game, from Williamsport, Pa. (Tape)
1:30 **CFL FOOTBALL** 2d-
(Sports Line)
EVENING
7:00 **NFL PRE-SEASON**
Football 3d, from Cardinals and Chicago Bears (live)
10:30 **NOUVELLES DU**
SPORT
11:30 **BASEBALL** Les Expos de Montreal affrontent les Dodgers de Los Angeles (Direct)
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7:00 (H) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY

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00  **BASEBALL** Foreca Blue Jays at Minnesota Twins (Live)
00  **UNIVERS DES SPORTS** Championship: Worldat Ge concert, at recent Olympics de Montreal
00  **PGA GOLF** NEC World Series of Golf final round, from Akron, Ohio (Live)
00  **BUFER BEARS** Highlights of Super Bowl XX in which the Chicago Bears dominated the New England Patriots. 48-10

